

SIXTEEN TEAMS STARTED SIX DAY BICYCLE RACE IN THE GARDEN

Fast Riding in First Hour
Leases 10,000 Spectators

Joe Kopsky of 'Popular Team' Jumps Field for Twenty Yards, but Is Overtaken—Goulet and Belloni Favorites to Win.

By HENRY V. KING.

The sixteen teams in the six day bicycle race which began at Madison Square Garden last midnight started on their long journey at fast pace. After whirling around the first five miles, alternating as pacemakers, in 11 minutes and 24 seconds, Joe Kopsky of West Hoboken, who is paired with Vincent Markey, known as the Popular team, attempted to steal a lap on the field. He darted out of the rear of the field at a terrific clip and quickly gained ten yards on his field.

His "jump" took his opponents unawares. They didn't look for such a thing so early in the race, and he was going at their best he had increased his lead to twenty yards. This move brought the 10,000 fans present to their feet with a burst of enthusiasm, and the crowd went into a roar. But he had utilized all of his speed, and when Markey didn't come to his relief he quit and his opponents, alternating as pacemakers, quickly overhauled him.

Kopsky's abrupt brought fast riding, for his opponents, fearing another "jump," kept moving along at a good, steady pace.

A sprint that lasted several laps came just before 1 o'clock when Marcel Eyckman of the Belgian team, followed by Samuel Gastman, sped away from the field and gained nearly a quarter of a lap. It looked like a good chance of gaining a lap on at least half a dozen teams, but Alphonse Spelens, his partner, was not ready to relieve him and his efforts went for naught.

A few minutes later Gaetano Belloni made a feeble attempt to steal away. He came from the rear of the field at a good clip but before he had reached command his opponents were wheeling around as fast as he.

Kopsky followed with a sprint. This time the track was ready for him, but he was unable to gain any ground worth while.

Many Came Early.

Despite the fact that hundreds of persons left the building between 8 and 9 o'clock, Madison Square Garden was filled at midnight when the race started. The first day's journey. The exodus began shortly after the doors were opened. Those who left were fans who had contemplated seeing contests early in the evening. They had bought their tickets with that idea in mind and when the police and District Attorney compelled the management to change the plans and begin the race at midnight there were a few groans.

The management heard of them and made official announcement that all ticket holders who were dissatisfied could get their money back at the box office. A few hundred took advantage of the offer, but it was noticed that almost half of those who withdrew returned an hour or two later for the race.

As has been the case for a score of years, there was a big crowd in the adjacent streets before the doors were thrown open. When admitted they rushed to the gallery and arena pit, and two hours before the race began the upper rows were filled and more than a thousand fans were berded together in the field.

While awaiting the start the throng was entertained by a brass band which belched forth popular music, and a dozen cabaret singers, who megaphoned their wares to the galleries.

The race is the thirty-third held in this old building. As was the custom last year and the previous one, the event will be decided by the points system. There will be official sprints three times a day, at 3 P. M., 9 P. M., and 2:30 A. M. Until Saturday the points will be allocated as follows: 30 for first, 20 for second, 10 for third and 5 for fourth.

Race Decided on Points.

On Saturday afternoon the winner of each heat will receive twelve points and the second, third and fourth men the same as on the preceding days. On Sunday night the winner receiving seventy-two, the second fifty-six, the third forty and the fourth thirty-two points.

While Maurice Broeck and Willis Coburn, Alfred Grenda and Oscar Egg and Ray Eaton, and Eddie Madden and Harry Kaiser each have a host of followers who predict their favor, the Italian partner, Gaetano Belloni, are the favorites. Goulet is said to be in tip-top shape. This veteran champion has won four of those grueling struggles since 1918, and just before entering the track last night said that he felt as good as he ever did. He said that Belloni was a real good man, that he possessed a wealth of speed and could ride all day.

There are four new riders in the race. Angelo Gremo and Renato Gay of Italy, forming the Italian team; Giuseppe Azzi, another Italian, who is paired with Anthony Oliveri, a fellow countryman who rode here last year; and Samuel Gastman of Newark, N. J., who is teamed with William Grimm of Irvington, N. J.

At 10 o'clock the riders began their line-up on the track. Some of the contestants were on the track for thirty minutes at a time. Some of them tried out their speed too, with the result that there was some fast riding, which caused the crowd to erupt in a roar.

The track is the same as last year, ten laps to a mile and rising at an angle of about fifty-five degrees at the turns on the Madison avenue and Fourth avenue ends.

An hour before the start the track was minutely inspected and several small boards were found to be obstructing. These were leveled and the rough spots smoothed out and the race was on.

The Teams.

Italian-American team—1, Alfred Goulet, Newark, N. J.; 2, Gaetano Belloni, Italy.

Swiss-American team—3, Oscar Egg, Switzerland; 4, Raymond Grenda, East Orange.

Champion team—5, Alfred Grenda, Teanahara; 6, Reggie McNamara, Newark, N. J.

Australian team—7, Alex McBeath, Australia; 8, Cecil Australia.

American team—9, Eddie Madden, Newark; 10, Harry Kaiser, Bronx, N. Y.

Irish team—11, Harry Horan, South Orange, N. J.; 12, Thomas Fitzsimmons, East Orange.

Jersey team—13, Fred Taylor, Newark; 14, David Land, Irvington, N. J.

Popular team—15, Joseph Kopsky, West Hoboken; 16, Vincent Markey, Passaic.

"Brocco" team—17, Maurice Broeck, Italy; 18, William Coburn, Newark.

Belgian team—19, Alphonse Spelens, Belgium; 20, Marcel Eyckman, Belgium.

German team—21, Walter Ruit, Germany; 22, Willy Lorenz, Germany.

Italian team—23, Angelo Gremo, Italy; 24, Renato Gay, Italy.

Italian team—25, Giuseppe Azzi, Italy; 26, Anthony Oliveri, Italy.

Jewish-American team—27, William Grimm, Irvington; 28, Samuel Gastman, Newark, N. J.

Belgian-American team—29, Fred Hill, Boston; 30, Alfons Verstra, Belgium.

Brooklyn team—31, Tom Bello, Brooklyn; 32, Lawrence Gaffney, Brooklyn.

COURT WITNESS
SKI-CARPENTER GO

Charges of Framing Made by Senegalese Deputy Leads to Investigation.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

By electing Charles C. Nobles and Fred C. Williamson president and vice-president respectively, the members of the Winged Foot Golf Club have shown that they appreciate real worth in men. These two will lead the six hundred linkmen in the parade up the hill in the wild of Mamaroneck when the newly formed organization throws open the gates of its thirty-six hole pastures and unlocks the doors of its clubhouse next spring.

Behind these two will be Francis C. Gabriel, the treasurer; Edward L. Engel, secretary; Sefton Trenchard, the assistant treasurer, and other members of the board of governors: Dr. John M. Byers, Theodore Cassebeer, Harry L. Deherty, Matthew P. Halpin, William A. Hines, Alfred P. Knopke, George V. McNally, Scott B. Masten, William C. Poertner and Arthur Teele.

In electing Mr. Nobles to the presidency and Mr. Williamson to the vice-presidency the Winged Footers have paid a tribute that is timely. The former is a man who has been in the struggle for the credit of being the man who fired the first shot in the struggle which won recognition for the New York Athletic Club golfers and a link of its own.

Mr. Williamson's merits long have been known to the golfers and a mathematician of renown. At the last annual dinner of the club he was found jealously guarding the season's cup. There was some doubt as to whether he had actually won the trophy, but he was allowed to keep it when Mr. Nobles announced that but for him the club quite possibly would have been short changed.

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C. C. NOBLES LEADS
GOLF CLUB OF 600

Winged Foot Organization Honors Founder by Electing Him President.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

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THE LISTENING POST
By WALTER TRUMBULL

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Though some had more and some had less Of stuff of which the stars are made, Still almost all you must confess, Were fine young fighters, unafraid.

ALL STARS.

Football now covers such a wide area in this country that it has become impossible to pick any eleven players of a season who stand out above the rest. But it is possible to pick some of the best. For example, we can tell you of at least seven men at each position we know to be fine football players.

Among the best ends in the country were Kirk of Michigan, Pulaski of Wisconsin, Kadesky of Iowa, Hulman of Yale, Gray of Princeton, Storck of the Army and Spillers of Washington and Jefferson.

THE TACKLES.

There were many great tackles. Neidlinger of Dartmouth, Treat and Baker of Princeton, Gullan of Brown, Eastman of Harvard, Cusick of Lehigh and Hanson of Cornell were of the elect. But we could name as many more, including Penfield of Northwestern, Thurman of Pennsylvania, Meredith of West Virginia, Mulligan of the Army, Thompson of Iowa and Below of Wisconsin.

THE GUARDS AND CENTERS.

Outstanding guards were Pixley of Ohio State, Schwab of Lafayette, Hubbard of Harvard, Bredner of the Army, Sack of Pittsburgh, Berquist of Nebraska and Bodend of Penn State.

As pivot men you could find no better than Bowen of Pittsburgh, Peterson of Nebraska, Loveloy of Yale, Garbisch of the Army, Blott of Michigan and Heldt of Iowa.

QUARTERBACKS AND OTHER BACKS.

You might choose your quarterbacks from Smythe of the Army, Buell of Harvard, Brennan of Lafayette, Pfann of Cornell, Uteriz of Michigan, Darling of Boston College and Glennon of Holy Cross. For your other backs you have a choice wide as the sea, but among the leaders are Kipke of Michigan, Thomas of Chicago, Roberts of Center, Neale of Yale, Owen of Harvard, Kaw of Cornell and Martineau of Minnesota.

Youth is all serious where the vision gleams;

Age smiles grimly—he knows the worth of dreams.

For some the war is over, while others still will get knitted sox for Christmas.

If there is any one who can sock a golf ball harder than Rex Beach brings him out and let us have a look at him. When Beach leans his two hundred and a quarter against a ball it sure travels.

If Robin Hood were a member of a football eleven to-day no opponent ever could kick any kind of a goal against his team. He'd puncture the football with an arrow before it ever got to the goal posts.

And Richard, Friar Tuck and Little John would have made a first class center trio. No line bucker would have gained much ground there.

Greece seems to have learned the prestidigitator's old trick of putting a man in a cabinet and then making him disappear.

A sprinter need not necessarily be a fast starter. All he has to do is to overtake his field en route. The finish is what counts.

The first Olympic games were held in 776 B. C. Since then no Olympic committee has been able to satisfy all contestants.

The best test for wood alcohol is to give the first drink to some one you don't like and watch for results. But in case everything is all right, this is a wasteful method.

Time stores away full and empty boxes, which are the years.

Paterson Blanked in League Soccer Game by New York

Jerseymen Lack Training and Are Beaten, 3 to 0.

The New York Football Club by defeating Paterson by 3 goals to 0 in the presence of 3,000 soccer fans at New York Oval yesterday afternoon maintained its place near the top of the table in the American Soccer League.

Great things were expected of the Jerseymen, most of whom were members of the former champion team of Todd Shipyard, but evidently through lack of sufficient training, they failed their admirers and fell back in the race for the league championship.

The following day at the Baltimore delegates from clubs in the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association will assemble to transact similar business.

The men's metropolitan body is due to hold its meeting next week, and before long the New Jersey and Westchester associations also will be sending out the annual call.

Walter J. Travis, for years a regular at Palm Beach, last year broke his string of twenty seasons in Florida and spent the winter in New York. He will visit the West Coast this time, as he has engaged accommodations at Bel Air. It is felt that the former American and British amateur titleholder will make a decided acquisition to the Eastern team in its annual match against the West if he can be induced to play.

Princeton Opens Campaign December 13

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. PRINCETON, Dec. 3.—Princeton will open its basketball season against Harvard on December